1B. 2B.

ing averages of the Senators in the series

Butting Averages.

Fielding Averages.

ST. LOUIS DEFEATS CHICAGO.

The Game Throughout Replete With

Brilliant Plays.

Chicago, June 12.—St. Louis defeated the home team in a beautifully contested

game today. Both pitchers were hit hard

and only the most brilliant fielding kept

the score down. Two bases on balls and

four hits gave the visitors their runs and

the bunching of three hits did the trick

The lightning double plays by the home

team and the fielding of McCormick and

First base on errors—St. Louis, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8: Chleago, 9. First base on balls—Off Taylor, 2; off Callahan, 4. Struck out—By Callahan, 4. Two-base hit—Taylor, Sacrifice hit—Isbell, Double plays—Dahlen, Connor and Everett (2), Wild pitch—Callahan, Umpires—Emslie and Curry, Time—2 hours.

CINCINNATI DEFEATED.

Wagner's Homer Scored the Win-

Louisville, June 12 - Pew hits were wast-

CINCINNATI-

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Stafford, 2b. Wagner, 1b. Clingman, 3b.

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

DIAMOND DUST.

Bert Myers is playing a great game at

It looks as though Scrappy Bill retired

Anderson is hitting in fine style for the

Washington club.—Boston Globe.
Since joining the Washingtons Anderso

is a great favorite among the Senatorial cranks.—Brooklyn Eagle, Roger Bresnahov

Roger Bresnahan pitched for the Toledo club on Decoration Day against the Grand Rapids club and held the Michiganders down to three scattered hits.

Bert Myers, who played third base for the Milwaukee team last year and who has been kept on Manager Mack's

Cunningham, p. ....

Totals .....

on a Sun hit.

R. H. O.

Cross were the features. The score:

for the home team.

CHICAGO-

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with the Pirates:

Farrell ...

Wrigley ... Wagner ... Myers ... Rietz ...

Anderson Mercer

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Players

Mercer

Myers

Wrigley

Total for series.27



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(From the Chicago Times-Herold.)

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#### CYCLING CHIT CHAT.

A notable sign of the times is seen i the constantly increasing provision for the storage of bleycles. Every enterpris ing shopkeeper maintains a rack; man churches have their wheel stables; th modern office building has a place se apart for the machines of its occupants architects specify the "wheel room" or plans for both city and country houses certain enterprising railroads engage to care for commutors' mounts, all of which indicates that while the involved oppor-tunity for pleasure in cycling is greater than ever, the bicycle is beginning to be chiefly esteemed because of its usefulness,

Advocates of bevel gearing lay great stress upon their claim that the chainless is always ready for use, while the older type of machine, because of the necessity of cleaning, lubricating or tightening the chain at frequent intervals, is seldom in perfect running order.

Bad pedaling means wasted strength and such waste means that the rider is not getting his due out of cycling.

should wear awheel might have been summed up in the trite expression, "everything goes." Skirts, long or short, bloomers, knitckerbockers, all "went." But public favor finally centered upon the short skirt and it is well.

"Teddy" Edwards arrived at Spring-field, Mass., from Boston Wednesday evening, after having completed 159 con-secutive centuries. He was in excellent health and spirits and started out on his daily run Thursday morning, accompanied by a crowd of local enthusiasts. His plans were to reach Albany Friday evening and proceed westward after making that city his headquarters for a few days.

The book issued to the trade by a Hartford tire concern is really of general as well as of special interest. The story of the rubber product from forest to factory is graphically toid, chiefly by means of a series of carefully executed half-tones which picture the Amazonian forests and the various forms of life therein, the tapping of the rubber trees, the native curing of the product and the different stages of its transportation to the grinding mill. Each illustration is supplemented by a few words of description. This book thoroughly demonstrates the fact that the use of pictures or pictorial symbols in writing, while of ancient origin, is still of practical adaptation to strictly modern purposes. The book issued to the trade by a Hartstrictly modern purposes.

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The filmsily built bleycle serves one g purpose in that its use one year is pretty sure to create a customer for a better machine the next year.

Manhood.

## RESULT OF GAMES YESTERDAY

The Home Tenm Has Won Eight Out of the Last Thirteen Games Played-Myers Is a Valuable Acquisition-Watkins Failed to Make Good His Boast-Other Gossip.

Great Improvement Is Noticeable

In the Senators' Playing.

Games Vesterday.

ST. LOUIS, 4; CHICAGO, 2. LOUISVILLE, 5; CINCINNATI, 4. Games Today. BALTIMORE AT WASHINGTON.
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK.
PITTSBURG AT CLEVELAND.
CINCINNATI AT LOUISVILLE.
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO.

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Record of the Cichs June 11. The results of the inter-club series

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The Washington baseball club may now said to be in better position to play fandrawing ball than at any other time this The team has been strengthened materially during the past week, and there is a strong hope in the hearts and ouls of the local devotees at the horsehide shrine that the Senatorial aggregaion will land a good place in the first didision at the end of the pennant-grabbing

On Monday Brown was superseded by Doyle as manager, and the advantage of naving a manager who wears the uniform and who plays active ball over one who merely sits upon the bench and does the Naval Strategy Board act has been apparent ever since the change was rung. The dapper, doughty, daring little captain has more than sustained his reputation during his regime as manager, and great things are expected of him. His work on the first fortress is of the gilt-edge orfer and there is seemingly nothing too hard for him to have a go at.

There has been a decided change over the spirit of the dreams of the Senators intely, and they have won eight out of the ast thirteen games played. They began ed today and the errors were the last week well, but toward the last both teams made all possible out of every they had a streak of the hardest kind of hard luck, with the result that the runs, two hits produced one more and week ended with a record of 50 per cent Wagner's home run was the winning one. made-they won three games and lost an The score; equal number.

The third point of the diamond for son side for the local team, but there is every evidence that a remedy has been found for the deficiency. Myers was signed during the last week to cover the point formerly played by Wagner's namesake, and the Washington boy is doing the work of his life. In his first game with the team he had but two chances, but he accepted both of them like a little man, winning golden opinions as a consequence. He has been on the fence here for some time, holding out against the piratical efforts of "Conny" Mack, of Milwankee, to cabbage him and his little mitt. He has practiced with the boys mornings for a long time, and his addition to the team is hailed with delight by the local fans. His batting also has helped the team greatly, and he is, all in all, a valuable man.

Ŷ<sup>ੵ</sup> the hope which new shines out of the heart of every enthusiast here, and in which he has a large share, and there will be lots of fun for the baseball public of the Capital City before the season is Swartwood. Time—I hour and 10 minutes. over if he realizes half the aurora borealis dreams which now beset his waking and sleeping hours.

> Manager Watkins, of the Pittsburg dub, had his chest measurement materially reduced during his short sojourn glesby and Gonding. here. After the purely accidental victory of Monday afternoon, which went his way, he strewed the pathway of his players with "con" bouquets of variegated colors, reserving for his own lappel an imported exotic that bore the fragrance of a past professional era when the game was in an embryo state and he was enjoying the bonors that attach only to the "real thing," Watkins declared that anything less than four straight victories from the Senators would be considered a humilia-tion by himself and his hosts of friends; that his club was so vastly superor to the Senatorial aggregation in all the dethe senatorial aggregation in all the de-partments that go to make up a strong club that comparisons were simply odious, and he indulged in other diaphonous pipe dreams characteristic of minor league magnates, that, in a vaudeville sense, were amusing. The facts of the situation are that the Watkins puddlers have been travelling with a speed beyond their endurance and have reached the highest pinnacle that it is possible for them to attain and will soon strike a toboggan that will land them in the push at the tall end where they really and early bates. them in the push at the tall end where they really and truly belong. They were the easiest proposition the Senators have yet encountered, and we are sorry that they could not have remained longer with us. Fattening their batting averages up-on Mercer's pitching, which was their openly declared purpose, resulted in a hy-dropathic injection of "anti-fat" which has seriously impaired their professional

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digestion. The number of hits secured off

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sorely puzzling the managers, It has be-come so serious that several minor leagues have gone to the wall, and here last week the Western Association made last week the Western Association made a general cut in salaries to keep its head above water. The same complaint is to be heard in both the National and the Western leagues. In the big Eastern cities the attendance has fallen far below the average of the majority of former years. Here in the Western it is much the same way. It has been whispered even that the Western magnates intend to get their heads together and manuscrate a lower scale of salaries all inaugurate a lower scale of salaries all along the circuit.—Kansas City Times. President B. S. Muckenfuss, of St. Louis, after informing Manager Hanlon Louis, after informing Manager Hanlon by wire on Thursday that he would not consent to the Quinn deal sent him an-other telegram Friday morning stating that he approved anything Manager Hurst had done, and that the check for the money consideration was on the road. The deal transfers Quinn and Steuzel to St. Louis in exchange for Holmes and a money consideration. The amount of monmoney consideration. The amount of money Mr. Hanlon refused to state, but it is upward of \$1.00. Quinn, while he has many friends in Baltimore and disliked leaving them and the team, was pleased to go to St. Louis, not only because b to go to St. Louis, not only secause be will be given regular work, but because he lives there and carries on a large business there. Quinn did not cost Manager Hanlon anything but his salary, as he signed him in '86 after Von de Ahe had, in a fit of pique, relensed his second baseman. And now St. Louis has to pay a good round sum to get him back.

#### AMOS RUSIE'S ARM.

It Is Generally Believed That It Is Wearing Itself Out.

Is the mighty arm of Amos Rusie, the greatest pitcher the National League has ever known, wearing itself out? asks the New York Journal.

That is the question asked by all lovers of the game of baseball. Ever since th Hoesler Giant began to twirl his remarkable and deceptive curves that won for him the distinction that has long enabled him o occupy the front position as a curve pitcher, he has steadily improved, until

osition in the pitcher's box and twined his fingers around the sphere it was the signal for a thousand yells of Joy from the 'bleachers' and a long burst of huzzas from the boxes and reserved seats.

Rusic was the idel, the star of the game Rusie was the Moses that was to lead the Giants to victory and out of the tangled wilderness of misfortune. His calm deermination, his wonderful understanding himself in, his tense polse and graceful movement when the ball left his hand and sped over the plate, added dignity to his ert, honor to his name.

fence when Amos Rusie fanned out his man. The grand stand was turbulent with approval and strong-lunged men yelled like mad Indians when Rusie was in good form. Those were great days. But today there is an air of regret per-

rading the baseball grounds where Rusie This falling arm of Rusie's hangs list-

essly by his side. The once powerful sweep and majestic drive that seemed to have the force of a trip hammer are noted now but infrequently, and then only when the great twirler makes desperate effort o pitch in his old form. Rusie was not the man to sulk. He

had fought the fight too long to lay down his arm for such a trifle as a pain. When the game was called Amos Rusie was there.

The reputtion of the Giants was involved, and he knew, as did everybody who understood anything about the game, that the great work of placing the Giants ar the head of the list depended upon him, Therefore Rusie stayed and suffered. How about his arm? One by one little blisters began to appear from the elbow to the shoulder. To all inquiries it was "nothing worth talking about" with Rusie. "A mere trifle." But his pitching showed that it was something more ge-rious ten fold. Little by little the pain increased and the shoulder joint became

At Lakewood not many weeks ago he played many games in the rain, is arm became worse and the pain that all pitchbecame worse and the pain that all pitchers note with anxiety began to assert it-self. When he went on the road his oldest friends and best admirers lookee dubious when he pitched. They detected the absence of that old-time speed for which Amos has always been famous. He was openly called by some of these baseball writers call a "has been."

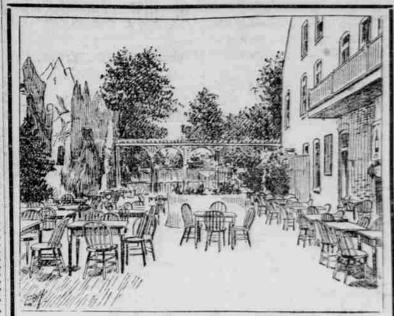
Still no complaint from Rusie. He had orders to go in and pitch, and there he was, doing his best work against nature, which in part resented the strain put upon Heretofore all the great pitchers have

Heretofore all the great pitchers have experienced the same painful symptoms that have invaded Rusie's right arm. Just how and just why they are caused has never been fully explained to them. Only a long rest has been found to be a remedy. But the long rest has its drawbacks. It allows the arm to become somewhat unskilled in the curving of a ball and the practice necessary to develop perfection has to be waived.

The required rest frequently puts a

reserve list, has been disposed of to the National League club of Washington, D. C. The consideration is not given, but the amount is believed to have been a high figure, as Myers is a very valuable man.—Brooklyn Eagle. has to be waived.

The required rest frequently puts a pitcher out of form and from the time he finds it necessary to nurse his arm from that date begins his gradual finish as a pitcher. Some say that with one good long rest and with proper care Amos Russie can get back his lost speed and bring his arm around to a healthy state again. But others way reservefully, that his day John T. Brush has made the following announcement concerning the late Joyce baseball incident: "Obscene or vulgar language upon the ball field is the offense with which the board of discipline has to do. Joyce did not violate the rules But others say, regretfully, that his day has come and gone, leaving a game man, with a stout heart, but a degenerating arm that will never win back its former speed



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that both twist and pull them at one and the same time. The forward motion of throwing the ball is coincident with the movement of curving it by the wrist and forcarm. This double shock in time tears or loosens the tendons where they are attached to the bone, so much so that eventually a long rest is imperative.

Perhaps Rusie has allowed his arm to go unrested for too long a period. It is possible that every day he pitches he is tearing the tendons from the lone and instening an end that can only be deploror an end that can only be deplor

### AT THE BRIGHTWOOD TRACK.

Fourth of July Event. The Brightwood Driving Club will give hree races July 4. There will be a free for-all trot, a 2:25 trot and a 3:60 trot ourse will be \$100 in each event and there will be four moneys in each race. The

Many new improvements have been inaugurated by Mr. Mannix, the genial sucessor of John Hayes, at the club house and on the track. A new grandstand will replace the old one in a few days and he track will be put in excellent shape

Trainer Bouck is filling his stuble apidly with some promising youngsters which will do to race later in the season Trainer Morrow is very sanguine of John Ready's Nutwood mare, Mary R. He rove her an easy mile vesterday in 2:31. Beeswax, lately in Mr. Morrow's hands is now being driven on the road by his

Trainer Bouck has driven Maras, by Prince Orloff, a mile in 2:31 1-2. Mr. Talty's fast mare, Nettie T., has been turned out. She will be taken up later in the season and raced.

A new half-mile track at Bladensburg is nearing completion. When finished i will be placed in the National Assosciation and when raced over pools will be

William Brown's fast gelding, Nomines has been put to pacing. He has already stepped quarters in 20 seconds, a twominute gait.

Ainsworth, 2:161-2, pacing, has thus far won five straight races over association tracks. His latest victory was at Point Breeze, Philadelphia, where he made his record. He is owned by Col. Ainsworth,

of the War Department. W. B. Denny, of the War Department. has purchased a stock farm near Bright

Waiting to Spring His Joke. (From the Chicago Record.)
"To tell the truth," said the man with

the red tie to the man with the rank cigar, as they leaned back in the wicker sent of the smoker, "I'm probably more interested in this here Santoy-i-go business than most any one else."

"You mean the place where them ships of the Spanish-that Admiral Shiveres or whatever his name may be are?"
"Yes. I've been watching that affair with the extremest personal solicitude for a long time. Ever since the first day when somebody mentioned that Skiec had them bottled up."
"Maybe you've got a son on board or "maybe."

something? "Or have made a bet as to how long it'll take?"

"No, that ain't it, either."
"No, that ain't it, either."
"Well what in the world is it that makes it a case that appeals to you especially more than anybody else?"
"Well, it's just this way: You know that since the papers began talking about them Spanlards being bottled up there have been all kinds of funny remarks made about corking the bottle and such like. Now I've been thinking over that business, and over a week ago I made up business, and over a week ago I made up a little joke on the subject, which I've been waiting to spring. I can't do it until the fight happens. What I want to say is that this Admiral—Cervical Vertebrae, or whatever it is—went into that bottle to escape trouble, but it followed him, and he got it in the neck. Understand? Neck of the bottle. You see, that harbor there has a long narrow entrance which will serve for the neck of the bottle for the lock. tle in the joke. Why, that remark about tle in the joke. Why, that remark about corking the thing won't be in it with my joke when I get a chance to work it off. You see the point, don't you? It's just this way, as I said. When—"

And he borrowed a pencil and began to draw a diagram of the bay of Santiago upon the back of an envelope to make the mater perfectly clear.

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